

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES. TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1968.

10c

Weather:  
Snow Flurries

# REDS SHOOT FIRST, TALK LATER



ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY: A father shows his two sons an exhibit of World War I material Sunday on the Avenue de la Grande Armee, near the Arch of Triumph, background, in Paris. They're looking at a Renault tank, one of the first of its

kind to be used in that war. The exhibit is one of a series of events marking the 50th anniversary of the Nov. 11, 1918 armistice. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Paris)

## U.S. Honors Veterans Of All Its Conflicts

### \* \* \* \* \* 'War I' Ended 50 Years Ago

By Associated Press  
Americans are observing Veterans Day, which this year marks the 50th anniversary of the end of World War I.

It was 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918, that the conflict ended after a loss of 13 million lives.

Originally proclaimed as Armistice Day, the name of the annual observance was changed

in the United States several years ago in order to pay tribute to servicemen who took part in all wars.

The observance annually is marked by marching bands, display of the flag, speeches, parades and special ceremonies.

At Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington, Air Force Chief of Staff J. P. Mc-

Connell, representing President Johnson, lays a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier today.

In prepared remarks, McConnell said, "We must maintain, for a long time to come, a military establishment which permits us to deter aggression."

In Denver, thousands gathered for the annual parade, while at nearby Colorado Springs a \$175,000 veterans memorial stood ready for dedication.

In San Francisco, 96-year-old George Lasart, who served in Cuba during the Spanish-American War 70 years ago, is an honored parade guest.

New York City marchers head down Fifth Avenue in Manhattan; while observances take place in the city's four other boroughs.

At Spartanburg and Columbia, S.C., Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff receives honors at special ceremonies. And reviews parades. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam for four years, was born at Saxon, a textile community on the edge of Spartanburg.

A Columbia banquet featuring comedian Bob Hope also was on the program for the general.

The Indians of Paos Pueblo, N.M., stage their second annual parade honoring their men who died in military service.

For Frank P. Dixon of Pittsburgh, Pa., the day has special significance: He was wounded in 1918 and declared dead while awaiting hospitalization. Dixon has his War Department death notice hanging on the wall of his office. He is chief accountant for Allegheny County.

(See page 11, column 7)

## Find More Dangerous Halloween Candy

SOUTH HAVEN—A third case of dangerous Halloween candy in the South Haven area was reported to state police here Sunday.

Mrs. Seymour Pittsley, Route 3, South Haven, told troopers her 11-year-old daughter, Penny, found a sewing needle in a piece of wrapped candy she was eating Sunday. Luckily, Mrs. Pittsley said, the girl had only eaten a portion of the candy instead of putting it all in her mouth at once.

Another area boy reported finding a razor blade in a Halloween treat last week and Bangor youth reportedly brought home several pills.

Mrs. Seymour Pittsley, Route 3, South Haven, told troopers candy this year in the southwest part of town. The matter was turned over to South Haven city police for further investigation.

Because there were GOP nominees for the new supervisory jobs in 20 of the 21 districts

## Helicopter Crash Kills SJ Soldier

### Two Die; One Hurt In Alabama



THOMAS C. BRIDGES

Thomas C. Bridges, 21, of St. Joseph, died Saturday at Columbus, Ga., from injuries he suffered Friday in an Army helicopter crash at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Bridges, 23 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, he was a 1965 graduate of St. Joseph high school and had attended Lake Michigan college.

Bridges entered the Army in November, 1967 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La., before completing a helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

He was a warrant officer candidate undergoing advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker.

The body is to be brought back to St. Joseph for funeral services.

Another soldier was killed and a third critically injured in the helicopter mishap.

#### BORN IN B.I.

He was born April 30, 1947, in Benton Harbor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Bridges. His father is employed at Twin City

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## Use DMZ Despite Bomb Halt

### Rostow Plays Down Enemy Escalation

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners fired artillery and rockets from inside the demilitarized zone at U.S. Marine positions Sunday, a military spokesman said today. It was the first enemy attack from within the buffer zone since President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam and indicated he expected a reciprocal suspension of attacks from the DMZ.

The spokesman said at least four Leathernecks were killed and 41 were wounded in five attacks on three Marine positions just south of the DMZ. Mailing planes and artillery struck back.

Marine headquarters said aerial observers and ground troops spotted two of the North Vietnamese gun emplacements, both of them in the southern half of the DMZ.

Marine aircraft and artillery destroyed one firing position and 10 bunkers three miles west of Con Thien and half a mile north of the southern boundary of the zone, a spokesman said. Heavy artillery fired on the other position, five miles west of Con Thien and one mile inside the DMZ, but it was not known if it was destroyed, said the spokesman.

#### RED ATTACKS \*

One of the enemy attacks was against the Con Thien outpost, three hit a Marine unit four miles southwest of Con Thien, and one was against another Leatherneck unit four miles southeast of the outpost. The enemy used 75mm artillery and 122mm rockets, the spokesman said.

When President Johnson halted the bombing on Nov. 1 to get the peace talks in Paris moving, he warned: "We cannot have productive talks in an atmosphere where the cities are being shelled and the demilitarized zone is being abused."

Although the Viet Cong have shelled a number of South Vietnamese cities since the bombing halt went into effect, one of Johnson's chief war policy advisers, Walt W. Rostow, on Sunday, minimized these because they have been far smaller than previous shelling of Saigon.

"We have not made an agreement to have a cease-fire," he said. "We are not asking the other side totally to stand down."

Rostow was interviewed on the ABC radio-television program "Issues and Answers."

Besides the attacks on the Marine posts, military spokesmen reported four South Vietnamese towns and three other

(See page 11, column 7)

Special Sale—Elsie's Millinery, 3104 Washington, St. Joe. Adv.



CHARGED IN PLOT: Ahmed Namer, 43 (center) and sons, Hussein, 20 (left), and Adbo, 18, leave Brooklyn Criminal Court yesterday following their arraignment in an alleged plot to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon. Investigators are checking whether the three might have had any association with Sirhan B. Sirhan, the Jordanian immigrant who goes on trial in Los Angeles Dec. 9 on charges of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. (AP Wirephoto)

## How Alleged Plot To Kill Nixon Was Bared

### Anonymous Call Traced

By LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP) — A 43-year-old Arab immigrant and his two sons are being held in \$100,000 bail each in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The three, who were arrested in Brooklyn Saturday night, were arraigned Sunday on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, possession of deadly weapons and criminal solicitation.

They are Ahmed Rageh Namer, a naturalized American citizen who came to this country from Yemen 13 years ago, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Adbo, 18.

Police gave no details of the alleged plot.

#### LINKED TO SIRHAN?

Investigators were checking whether the three might have had any association with Sirhan B. Sirhan, the Jordanian immigrant who goes on trial in Los Angeles Dec. 9 on charges of as

sassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

No motive for the alleged plot had been revealed but Nixon, like Kennedy, has said the United States is committed to maintain Israel's military superiority over its Arab foes.

Nixon was in Key Biscayne, Fla. He was scheduled to return to New York, where he has an apartment, Monday night.

A Nixon aide, informed of the arrests, said Nixon "has no concern over it." He added, "Any idea of a major plot is overexaggerated. You can't be concerned about it every time something like this happens."

#### TRIO GO ON TRIPS

The Namers reportedly took several trips to the West Coast and other parts of the country.

Police sources said the men gave no satisfactory explanation on how they could afford to travel so much on their modest salaries. All three worked as shipping clerks.

In Washington, however, the

Secret Service said any attempt to link the alleged plot with the Kennedy assassination was "pure speculation at the moment."

Mohsin Alaini, Yemen's ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday night his consulate had no record of the three men. He also urged caution in judging the case and said, "What I think is maybe someone who has differences with these people did call and accuse them of something. The other thing is that in Yemen everyone has arms. It is permitted."

#### CAIRO REACTION

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said the whole story was a fabrication designed to turn Nixon against the Arabs. The paper called New York City "a den of Zionism in America." It also said Yemen was not directly involved in the Israeli dispute.

Yemen's two newspapers car-

(See page 11, column 1)



WELL GUARDED: Surrounded by Secret Service Agents, President-elect Richard M. Nixon and his family wave to well-wishers before attending church services Sunday at Key Biscayne, Fla. With Mr. Nixon are his wife, Pat, and his two daughters Tricia and Julie. Mr. Nixon is scheduled to fly to Washington today for a meeting with President Lyndon B. Johnson. (AP Wirephoto)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Fifty Years Later

today is more than Veterans Day. It is the fiftieth anniversary of the ending of a war which was frightfully costly and unique in many ways.

It was the costliest war in history up to that time, it was the first time nations from all parts of the globe teamed together in combat, and it was thought by many statesmen and others of the time that it would be the last such conflict.

World War I did not long live up to the peace expectations. The nations of the world had learned how to join together to fight a common enemy, but they had not learned how to prevent a similar

danger from arising again.

Nor have they learned that lesson to this day.

The United Nations has proved ineffective in preventing wars or in stopping them when they start. NATO, SEATO and other defense organizations have not stopped aggression in Asia or Europe by communist aggressors.

By no measure can the defense of South Viet Nam be considered a joint effort by the free world.

So it is that 50 years have passed without the fulfillment of the dream of 1918 that the war just ended had taught men something besides the force of arms. Perhaps that is too much to ask of any war.

# Clean Glasses Needed For A Clear View

Why do so many people seem to find something radically wrong with the United States—with its institutions, with its course of action, domestically and internationally?

The facts continue to show that we have preserved the basic guarantees of individual freedom in our society, freedom of speech, of assembly, of religion, of the press and all the rest. We produce more than a good share of the rest of the world combined and so enjoy a higher standard of living in a material sense than the citizens of any other nation. For all this accomplishment, there were never more dissenters, condemners and doubters within the ranks of the U.S. population. There are deep divisions, both on the right and on the left, which have shown up with startling strength in the political wars of this presidential campaign.

Max Ways discusses this spirit of pessimism in a Fortune magazine article entitled "The Crisis

# Streamlining Sought

Support is growing for a reorganization of the executive departments of the federal government to eliminate unchecked duplication and waste.

The Chamber of Commerce advocates a Hoover-type commission to thoroughly investigate the efficiency of federal departments. It has been 13 years since the last Hoover commission made its study, and federal spending has more than doubled since then.

There is more than suspicion that agencies and departments have gone far afield. Rep. William V. Roth of Delaware had a special study made by his staff of the numerous aid programs now in effect. These programs spend in excess of \$20 billion annually.

He found that "no one, anywhere, knows exactly how many federal programs there are, and the executive branch does not have enough information to allow it to compare one program with another in order to find out whether overlap, duplication and lack of coordination exist, or to unify and streamline its operations."

The Congressman's staff found 470 education programs in 20 executive agencies and departments, 112 aid programs to the poor scattered over nine departments and agencies, and 72 economic and business development programs spread among 10 agencies and departments.

There is no watchdog coordinate or oversee such a multitude of similar activities. This is why a reorganization commission is sorely needed.

## THE HERALD-PRESS

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In Our National Perception." He suggests that, "Our anxiety is of the spirit. It centers less on our practical situation than on the quality of American life. The most important question to be answered is this: are we really trending toward an unhuman society in which complex institutions narrow the scope of individual freedom and responsibility?

There is much to support Ways' view that the United States is not as far off base as some of its detractors see it—there is something wrong with our "national perception." For example, there is suddenly desperate worry and all too frequent open rebellion over the condition of poverty and racial inequality. This was not caused by sudden deterioration in the condition of the poor or the Negroes. In fact, greater progress than ever before as being made on both counts.

Ways suggests that it is time we took a realistic view of the course which our society and our institutions are taking. If we do this, he believes we will see that we are moving toward the individual and not away from him, by an eminent German sociologist. He refers to the view expressed by an eminent German sociologist that today's institutions "...whether private association, economic enterprises, or the state itself . . ." "are staking their lives" . . . on coping with a changing future." Instead of being "... rigid, absolute, in many cases sacred," there is growing recognition that no institution can be a law unto itself without regard for human needs. It must bring out the individual's sense of responsibility and his performance what the organization needs.

In conclusion, Ways expresses the belief that our troubles arise from a very rapid evolution toward freedom and individuality. "Utopia has vanished from our prospect. Revolution has become obsolete and irrelevant. What confronts us, 'the way of the person,' is both brighter and darker. It is a new epoch in man's evolution, his reach toward what lies above him by the opening out of what lies within him."

If this is the case, the United States, founded on a belief in the sanctity of the individual, has a long head start in building the new society of the future. We have had more practice in living with an economic and political system dedicated to calling forth the responsibility, best efforts, and best thought of the individual citizens, and more success with it than any other nation.

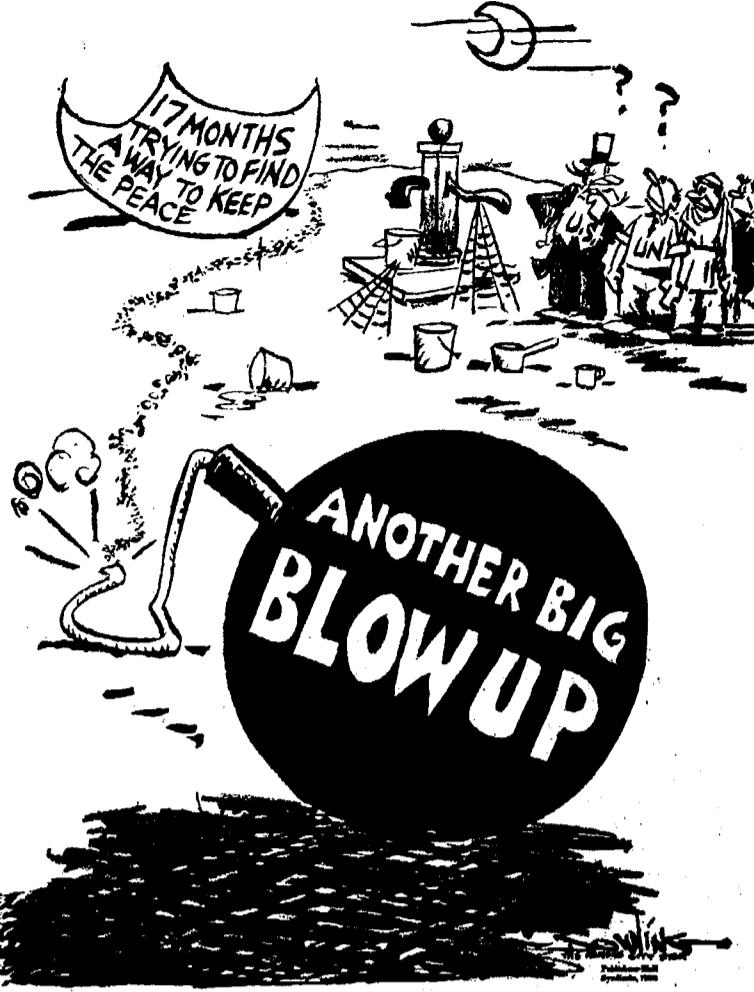
If the individual is to measure up to the challenge of the society he has created, he will have to measure up to his responsibilities and do more than protest and kick the "establishment." He will have to answer, with deep thought and deadly seriousness, the question, "What would you do?"

## Inflation Prediction

It wasn't good news for the consumer which came out of the annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in Chicago. Bruce Hayden, vice president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., predicted an interest rate of 10 percent 10 years from now.

Further, he said, by the year 2000 inflation will have boosted cost of a loaf of bread to \$1, a gallon of gasoline to \$1.25, and in general prices will be three times present levels.

# How Are Things Coming In The Middle East?



# DR. COLEMAN

## .. And Speaking Of Your Health

What is responsible for the turning in of the upper and lower eyelashes that irritates the eyeballs?

This condition is technically known as entropion. Because the lids turn in, the eyelashes can become a source of chronic irritation and abrasion of the delicate lining of the cornea.

Almost always this condition occurs following some type of infection or injury. Dr. Coleman in the eyelids that results in scarring and contraction of the skin of the eyelids. Constant rubbing of the eyes, because of itching due to allergy, may be responsible for this irritating problem.

The simple removal of a single offending eyelash is sometimes all that is necessary to prevent irritation of the eyeball. When many hairs are involved or when the margins of the lids become deeply turned in, surgery is used to correct the condition.

The operation is performed under local anesthesia and is considered a plastic repair which can be performed either by the plastic surgeon or by the specialists in diseases of the eye.

Dr. Byron Smith, an eye specialist at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in New York, has combined the specialties of plastic and eye surgery and has devised many brilliant procedures which now are being used all over the country for this and related conditions of the eyelids. The operation is safe and remarkably successful, especially when the condition is not neglected for a long period of time.

A related condition is known as ectropion; one in which the margins of the upper and lower eyelids are turned outward. This is almost always due to loss of elasticity of the small muscles and tissue of the eyelids. It occurs more frequently in the elderly. Because the lower eye lids turn out,

tears tend to flow rather freely onto the face rather than through the tiny duct which normally carries tears from the eyes into the nose. This condition too can be corrected by simple and safe surgery if it becomes a source of annoyance or embarrassment.

Does the word echo have any special meaning when it describes a virus infection?

The viruses are silly animals that carry with them strange implications to many people. We in the practice of medicine are always amazed that some people feel that there is more distinction to being sick because of an ECHO virus, a four-day virus, a six-hour virus or a two-second virus than there is in having a common everyday cold. To be the first in the community to have an unusually named viral infection is really no status symbol because the "miseries" are the same. The letters ECHO stand for Enteric Cytopathogenic Human Orphan group. To be able to say this without flubbing can be a status symbol.

Actually, ECHO viruses can cause an infection in young children in the lungs, the intestines and in the nervous system. This illness occurs frequently in epidemic form and fortunately does not last more than four to six days. The diagnosis can be difficult and is frequently confused with many other conditions, because of the headache, fever, abdominal cramps and stiffness of the neck may be caused by many other conditions. Recovery is rapid with simple treatment. Antibiotics do not affect this or other virus infections.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** — There is no real evidence that athletes develop "athlete heart" which affects their future health.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

# JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

South cards, the bidding went as shown and West led the ace of diamonds.

East signaled with the eight, but West cashed the ace of hearts before leading another diamond at trick three.

Declarer ruffed, cashed the A-K of spades, came to his hand with a club, and led the jack of spades. East won with the queen and put dummy back on lead with a heart. South could not get out of dummy without letting East ruff a club, and as a result he went down one.

It is easy to see that South could have made the hand if, after cashing the A-K of spades, he had also cleared dummy's K-Q of hearts before leading a club to the ace. True, this would have subjected him to a heart ruff, but that was a lesser danger than a club ruff.

At the second table, the French North-South pair also got to four spades. West again led the ace of diamonds, but then continued with a diamond.

Declarer ruffed, cashed the A-K of spades, led a club to the ace, and exited with the jack of spades. East won with the queen and made the proper return of heart to West's ace.

But West, who could now have beaten the contract by returning a heart or a club, unaccountably led back a diamond and South made four spades to bring the French team a gain of 720 points.

# BENNET CERF

## Try And Stop Me

Tommy Noonan picked up a nice piece of change mowing lawns for neighbors after school let out. One afternoon his mother noticed he was taking his own good time getting started. Asked for an explanation, he pointed out, "I'm waiting for them to start themselves. I get most of my work from people who are halfway through."

Sparks negligently emitted from a passing locomotive set fire to a house in which children were asleep. Their mother, outside the house, rushed in and managed to beat out the flames.

For the burns she suffered, the railroad was later held liable. The court said that, if railroad employees had given proper thought to the spark danger, they could have foreseen not only that a house might be set afire and its occupants jeopardized but also that a rescuer might get hurt too. Said one judge:

"Danger invites rescue. The wrong that imperils life is a wrong to the imperiled victim; it is a wrong also to his rescuer."

Crack college athletes are now in such demand by the pros that they virtually can write their own tickets at graduation time, when contracts are being waved in their faces. One highly publicized lad right now is wavering between offers from both pro football and basketball organizations. Funny thing is, he points out, "that the offers are exactly equal." "How are you going to decide?" he was asked. "I'm going to wait a couple of weeks," he answered wisely, "until somebody makes them unequal."

At the height of a matrimonial wrangle, an embittered wife spat out, "I should have taken my mother's advice and never married you in the first place." The husband, stopped cold for a moment, then burst forth with, "You mean to say your mother tried to prevent our marriage? Good heavens, how I've wronged that woman!"

## Factographs

Longitude is measured east and west around the world from the Meridian of Greenwich.

It takes four times as much soap to make a cleansing lather in hard water as in soft water.

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1968

Twin City  
News

## EARTH TREMOR NO REASON TO 'GET SHOOK'

### Child May Have Set Off Blaze

#### Three Injured As Families Flee BH House

Benton Harbor firemen said a fire at 747 Lavette street last Saturday may have been started by a child who threw a flammable object over an electric stove, that had been left turned on over night to heat the house.

The fire broke out in the downstairs apartment of James Hobbs. Hobbs, his wife and two children, and four other children in the house escaped without injury.

Three persons in an upstairs apartment, however, suffered cuts from broken glass as they attempted to smash out a window to escape. The mother, Mrs. Rosie Childs, was admitted to Mercy hospital and listed in satisfactory condition today.

Her two children, Jean Childs, 16, and Dorine Childs, 12, were treated and released. Two other children, Tanya, 4, and Deniese, 11, escaped without injury.

#### SAVED BY FIREMEN

Firemen said they had reached the roof by the time Mrs. Childs had broken out the window. Three firemen on the ladder — Forest Barker, Al Fox and Steve Kirby — handed the younger children down to the ground.

Fire Chief Ralph Hetherington assisted Mrs. Childs down the ladder and she was treated at the scene with a bandage for a cut on the ankle.

Firemen said the fire started at the rear of the house and spread quickly upwards through partitions into an upstairs closet and attic.

Hobbs, the downstairs occupant, told firemen he ran out of fuel during the night and turned the electric stove on to provide heat.

Hobbs said he believed his 2-year-old daughter put something on the stove, for his 4-year-old son ran into the bedroom and awoke him, screaming for him to come see what "Punkin" had done. "Punkin" is Hobbs' daughter, Gloria.

### BH Postal Union Hosts Meeting

Benton Harbor Local 131 of the United Federation of Postal Clerks (AFL-CIO), hosted the first district meeting of the Michigan Federation of Postal Clerks on Saturday.

Over 70 clerks and guests attended the affair held at the Holiday Inn in Benton township.

Special guests included Henry Anglim, administrative vice president from Washington, D.C.; John Held, regional vice president from Freeport, Ill.; and Lorraine Dalman, national auxiliary vice president from Holland.

State officers present included Jerome Martin, executive secretary from Benton Harbor, and Frank Kowal, president from Jackson.

A grievance and general information seminar was held in the afternoon with the banquet in the evening.

Henry Anglim spoke of the impact of the recent elections upon postal employees and the remote possibilities of passage of beneficial legislation pertaining to postal and federal workers.

He admitted that federal unions will have much work to look forward to in the next two years.

### ST. JOSEPH 25 Boats Vandalized At Marina

The Berrien county sheriff's department said vandalism to approximately 25 boats at the Whispering Willows Marina, 2383 Niles road, St. Joseph, were reported Sunday morning. Deputy Thomas Yops said lights had been ripped off, fire extinguishers sprayed on the ground, lines cut on canvas covers and canvas covers ripped. Yops also said an American flag had been ripped and thrown in a mud puddle.



**BH HOUSE FIRE:** Smoke pours from a home at 747 Lavette street, Benton Harbor, Saturday as a Benton Harbor fireman dons an oxygen tank before searching the dwelling to make sure all persons had gotten out. There was concern at that time that a child was still in the house but this proved wrong. Three persons who were in the upstairs apartment suffered cuts from broken glass in fleeing the fire. The fire broke out in the downstairs apartment and spread upstairs. (Staff photo)

### Dragsters On Display Thursday



### St. Joseph Man Gets Promotion

Five examples of the dragster's art will be on public display Thursday at the Ned Gates Chevrolet indoor showroom at 155 Wall street, Benton Harbor.

Two are slingshot dragsters with extra-wide tires closely spaced at the rear, one is a "funny car" patterned after a Chevy Camaro, and two are Chevrolet production cars modified for drag-racing.

A one-piece custom fiberglass body, relocated engine burning nitromethane racing fuel, and \$700 psychedelic lacquer paint job top off the "Intruder" funny car owned by Pete Russell of Elkhart.

He owns a second "Intruder," a 1966 B-modified class production Chevelle dragster with modified 356 engine.

Two St. Joseph men, Bill Willis and George Kingshot, will display a brand new slingshot dragster chassis sporting the same 750 to 1,000-horsepower engine that won Willis and Kingshot the 1968 "world ser-

ies" top gas eliminator spot in August races in Illinois.

The final car is a former Kingshot-Willis slingshot dragster chassis with new B-gas class engine. It's owned by Larry Allen of South Bend.

A dragster consisting of the chassis now owned by Allen and the engine owned by Kingshot and Willis turned the quarter-mile in .77 seconds at about 192 miles an hour, according to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer reside-

ROBERT PALMER

Robert Palmer has been promoted to the newly-created position of field sales manager, builder sales Whirlpool Corporation, it was announced today.

In making the announcement Donald R. Neftzger, general manager of sales and distribution for the residential products department, stated that Palmer will be responsible for the sales of Whirlpool's full line of major home appliances to the builder market.

Palmer joined Whirlpool in 1966 as sales manager of fiber-glass products. In 1967, he was promoted to field sales manager for ranges. His most recent assignment has been as marketing manager, central vacuum systems.

Prior to joining Whirlpool he was employed by the Owens Corning Fiberglass Company, Toledo, Ohio. Palmer graduated in 1953 with a B.A. and M.B.A. from the University of Michigan.

Saturday's quake, centered in Albion in Southern Illinois, 120 miles east of St. Louis, measured 5.5 on the 10-point Richter Scale, just less than the damage point of 6, according to the National Earthquake Center in Washington.

The National Earthquake Center said the rare earthquakes that occur east of the Rockies usually shake up a wider area than the more common quakes of the Pacific Coast.

The center said the more stable crust of the earth east of the mountains seem to send the tremors farther than the more fragmented crust along the West Coast.

### Jars Local Area, But No Damage

#### Twenty-Two States Feel Light Quake

The earth tremor that rippled across 22 states from a minor earthquake centered under eastern Illinois was felt in all parts of southwestern Michigan shortly after noon Saturday.

Switchboards at police and news media agencies in the twin cities began receiving inquiries within minutes after the tremor swept through around 12:05 p.m.

No damage was indicated in any of the reports, but "pictures moved and furniture shook", and in a home at Berrien Center it stopped a pendulum clock.

The principal effect of the minute-long tremors apparently was to cause visible movement of small objects, from furniture to the dishes of numerous luncheon tables.

At the Niles city police department, officers said the counter shook, and Mrs. Peter Johnson, Springhill Road, Coloma, said she observed a pole lamp vibrate.

A Stevensville housewife said the pictures on the wall moved, and another at Watervliet said milk cartons danced on her table.

A Mrs. Hetler of Berrien Center reported to this newspaper's switchboard operator that the shaking disrupted the rhythm of her pendulum clock and caused it to stop.

An expert on earthquakes says the cause of Saturday's quake that jarred residents of 22 states may be linked to millions of tons of silt deposited annually by the Mississippi River in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Rev. Donald Roll, director of seismological studies at Loyola University, said Sunday, "It's quite possible that the tons of silt deposited by the great river systems at the mouth of the Mississippi triggered a seesaw effect on the vast continental blocks beneath the earth's crust."

"The weight of the silt depressed one end of the block and tipped up the other," Father Roll said.

However, he said, he doubts that there will be any followup tremors.

"I expect none whatsoever," Father Roll said. "We have nothing to worry about. That was a kind of safety valve. The pressure which had built up has been released."

Saturday's quake, centered in Albion in Southern Illinois, 120 miles east of St. Louis, measured 5.5 on the 10-point Richter Scale, just less than the damage point of 6, according to the National Earthquake Center in Washington.

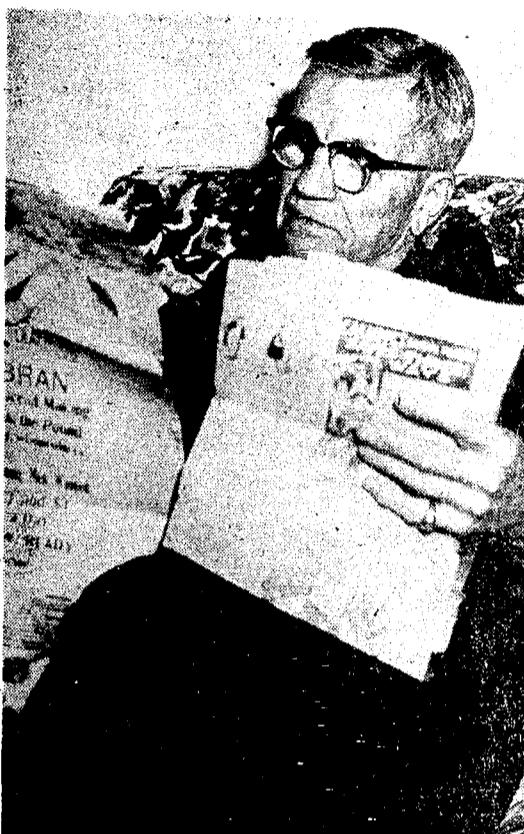
The National Earthquake Center said the rare earthquakes that occur east of the Rockies usually shake up a wider area than the more common quakes of the Pacific Coast.

The center said the more stable crust of the earth east of the mountains seem to send the tremors farther than the more fragmented crust along the West Coast.

### Cat Saves Family In Fire



**SCHOOL DEDICATION:** A \$130,000 addition to St. Matthew's Lutheran school, Benton Harbor, was dedicated by the congregation Sunday. Shown entering the school for the program are, from left—Herbert Hein, president of the congregation; Virgil Raasch, school principal; Daniel Pjesky, chairman of the building committee; while Pastor Kermit Biedenbender reads the blessing. About 500 persons attended the event which followed the Sunday church service. Guest speaker was the Rev. Jerome Spaudd, chairman of the Michigan Lutheran District Board of Education.



**REMINISCING:** Fred Schlutt, 77, of 1328 South State street, St. Joseph, relaxes in his easy-chair as he looks over an old newspaper telling of the 40 young men who left Benton Harbor back in 1917 as part of the last contingent of volunteers to be trained at Great Lakes naval station, during World War I. Schlutt was part of that contingent along with other area residents. Many memories and exploits will be reminisced today as Americans observe Veteran's day. (Staff photo)

### Judge Will Be Speaker For DAR

#### Annual Guest Night Program On Thursday

Guest speaker for the annual guest night of the Algonquin chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be Edward S. Piggens, circuit court judge of the third judicial district, Detroit.

The dinner will be at the Berrien Hills Country club, Benton Harbor, Thursday at 7 p.m.

The topic of Judge Piggens' address will be, "The Old Values Or The New."

A native of Detroit, Judge Piggens was educated in Detroit public schools. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State university and was graduated from Detroit College of Law in 1932. He served as assistant friend of the court from 1932 until 1935; practiced law from 1935. He served as president of the Detroit City Planning Commission in 1951; Commissioner of Police for the City of Detroit from 1954 until 1958, and assumed his duties as circuit court judge in 1960.

Married and the father of three sons, Judge Piggens is a member of the Presbyterian church and he served on the governor's crime commission in September of 1966.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by contacting Mrs. Bela Lindenfeld, 2625 South State street, St. Joseph.



EDWARD S. PIGGENS

Circuit court judge

### Oldtimers Recall Great World War

### Local Doughboys In Conflict That Ended 50 Years Ago

By ALAN AREND  
Staff Writer

Today is the 50th anniversary of the end of World War I and many old memories will be rehashed by those who were in uniform on Nov. 11, 1918.

Among the reminiscers is Frederick H. Schlutt, 74, of 1328 South State street, St. Joseph, who was one of 40 area youths back in 1917 who comprised the third contingent, fifth division of Michigan Naval volunteers. It was the last contingent from this area to depart for training at Great Lakes, Ill., during World War I.

Schlutt, while rummaging through some of his momentos from years gone by, came across a copy of the then Niles Daily Sun, dated Oct. 4, 1917.

A front page story in the paper that day told of the final

Meeting set

THREE OAKS — The Past Matrons club of Three Oaks Eastern Star Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, at the home of Mrs. George Ghareeb in Union Pier.

That was the third contingent

Glen E. Robinson, John Lynch, Harry W. Freud, William M. Rifer, Edward Shaw, John F. Wilkerson, George E. Alesworth, Claude Ludlum, Leonard C. Merchant, Claron S. Markham, Henry Ewald, Harry G. Bird, John DeWitt, Clarence E. Hadley, Lewis Schiller, James H. Jacklin, Byron C. Ward, Harry W. Tustison, George C. Kammerer, Eldon D. Redding, Charles S. Peck, Carroll W. Smith, Herbert F. Weiss, Perry S. Hadley, Frank H. Buck, David Burk.

Leo M. Sutherland, Frederick H. Schlutt, Irving W. Seger, John W. Bachtel, Louis H. Krueger, Herbert W. Atkinson, Orville Shedd, Ora R. Rexrew, Otto F. Totzke.

Herman Bachman, Harold D. Laberteaux, Gordon L. Hartsell, Arthur B. Warren, Roy H. Fisher and John M. Grathwohl.

That was the third contingent

Dr. Georg Borgstrom of Michigan State university, an international authority on world food shortages and population, will speak in Benton Harbor Wednesday.

His topic is "The Threat of Famine" at a session of the food and population seminar at 7 p.m. in the MSU Continuing Education center, 777 Riverview drive. Dr. A. S. Mowery, center director, announced that the session is open to the public at no charge. A discussion period will follow his talk.

Dr. Borgstrom, professor of food science and geography at MSU, was born in Sweden and was a teacher and head of major food research institutes in his native land before coming to MSU in 1956.

His books on world food problems and research have been printed in five languages. "The Hungry Planet, the Modern World at the Edge of Famine," has been reprinted in paperback and is widely used by students of the subject.

A second series of five world affairs seminars will be offered by the MSU center for the winter term starting Jan. 13.

TO TELL OF TRIP — The fall meeting of the Friends of the Library will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the all purpose room of the Three Oaks school. Miss Joyce Zebell will tell of her trip to the United Nations this past summer and show slides. Miss Zebell was part of the annual pilgrimage to the United Nations sponsored by Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges.

### Two Teenagers Still In Critical Condition

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1968

## CAR STRIKES TREES, EJECTS DRIVER, MOTOR



**CAR TORN APART:** Berrien county deputy Sheriff Douglas Fishburn inspects car from which the driver was thrown and seriously injured Saturday, as the car slammed against two trees on US-31 near Berrien Springs. The driver, James E. Hann, 30, of 920 Kingsley avenue, St. Joseph, was admitted to Berrien general hospital with head injuries. Deputy Fishburn said the safety seat belt was not used when the accident occurred.

### Bangorite Wounded In Dispute

BANGOR — One Bangor man was in very critical condition and another Bangor man was in jail today following an argument over a raccoon which erupted into a shooting. The men are brothers-in-law.

Bangor Chief of Police Jack Gettrust said Raburn Lee Grisom, 30, of 216 Cass street, Bangor, is lodged in the Van Buren County jail on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Grisom's brother-in-law, Daniel Wojciechowski, 30, of High street, Bangor, is in Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo, in very critical condition.

An hour long running argument over the disposition of a raccoon shot by one of men while hunting was the apparent cause of the shooting, Gettrust said. The shooting took place at 10:10 p.m. Saturday on the lawn of the Grisom home, according to Bangor police. The weapon used was a .32 caliber revolver.

The chief of police said the bullet entered Wojciechowski's head under the left eye and is lodged in his brain.

Gettrust said Grisom offered no resistance to arresting officers. Grisom was to be arraigned this morning at Paw Paw before Bangor Justice Walter H. Stickels.

### Man Drowns

ST. CLAIR (AP) — James H. McClure, 40, of Fair Haven, drowned Sunday in the St. Clair River after being thrown from his boat when it hit a channel marker. State Police said a 13-year-old son also was thrown overboard with McClure but was able to get back in the boat.

### EYED BY JEWELL Ex-Berrien Deputy Returns As Detective

ROBERT E. KIMMERLY, a former Berrien sheriff's deputy who left in 1967 to join U.S. Naval intelligence, has returned to the department as a detective.

Kimmerly, 31, a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Michigan State university's police administration school, served as a deputy from April, 1963 to June, 1967, when he joined the Office of Naval Intelligence as a civilian special agent in Chicago and Detroit.

His return here touched off speculation on staff changes under the administration of Sheriff-Elect Forrest "Nick" Jewell, with Kimmerly possibly holding a new post of chief of detectives.

Jewell will announce his undersheriff and chief deputy

on Tuesday. Jewell takes office Jan. 1.

Kimmerly said he returned to Berrien from Detroit "because my primary interest is in this local-type law enforcement."

He and his wife, Irmgard, and two young sons live at 1121 State street, St. Joseph.

The detective staff had been short one man for several months while detective — now Berrien Springs police chief — Victor Yost campaigned for sheriff.

Other detectives are Boyd Humphrey, Marvin Washington and Victor Hauch.

### Hospitalize 2 In Crash

PAW PAW — Two Paw Paw women were hospitalized following a one-car crash about 9 a.m. Saturday five miles east of Paw Paw on Red Arrow highway.

State police said Bernice May Firestone, 60, 416 East Michigan avenue, Paw Paw, was taken to Kalamazoo hospital with a fractured knee, fractured wrist, and numerous facial lacerations.

Police said a passenger in the car, Betty Jean Firestone, 31, 402 Lake boulevard, Paw Paw, was taken to Paw Paw Lake View Community hospital with cuts and bruises.

Troopers said a car driven by Mrs. Bernice Firestone was apparently trying to pass two cars, one of which was making a left turn, when she ran off the road and struck a tree.



ROBERT E. KIMMERLY

### Spectacular Crash On Icy Road

#### SJ Man Seriously Injured; 7 Others Hurt In Accidents

A St. Joseph man was seriously injured Saturday when he was thrown from his car as it ripped itself apart on two trees and threw its engine into the path of another car.

Reported in satisfactory condition this morning at Berrien General hospital was James E. Hann, 30, of 920 Kingsley avenue. He was admitted with a fractured skull and fractured ribs.

Berrien county sheriff's deputy Douglas Fishburn said Hann was driving his car on US 31-33 north of Lemon Creek road, Oronoko township, Saturday, when the wheels began skidding on the snow-slicked road.

Fishburn said the car banged against one tree and then another, ejecting both Hann and the motor. The motor zoomed into the path of a car driven by Francis E. Firth, 21, of Downers Grove, Ill. He was not injured.

#### CAR FLIPS 5 TIMES

Two persons in a car that rolled over five times were admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital Sunday night.

The passengers, Robert Bradley, 18, of 478 Cherry street, Benton Harbor, was listed in poor condition today with fractured collarbone and ribs.

The driver, William Isom, 35, who lives at cabin 185, House of David, was admitted with a fractured kneecap and was reported in fairly good condition.

Berrien county sheriff's deputy Gary Mitchell said the two were injured when the car hit two guard poles and rolled over five times. The accident occurred on Red Arrow highway, one-fourth mile east of Carter road, Coloma township.

Isom was issued a summons for reckless driving.

#### CAR HITS CYCLIST

A 12-year-old boy was admitted to Mercy hospital Saturday after he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle on the Stevensville-Baroda road, two miles south of Stevensville, according to Deputy Thomas Yops.

Reported in satisfactory condition this morning was Robert Lee Petznick, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petznick, of Route 1, Baroda. The boy was taken to the hospital by the driver of the car, Van Shaffer, 22, of 772 School street, Bridgeman.

The Mercy hospital nursing office said Robert was admitted with a compound fracture of the ankle and was scheduled for surgery Tuesday.

Shaffer told Deputy Yops he honked his horn. But the boy apparently didn't hear it, Shaffer said, because he started to cross the road on his bicycle.

In addition to the grant program, the foundation also will invest about \$900,000 in variety of scholarships and other education programs, bringing total expenditures for higher education to about \$1.9 million this year.

#### SWERVES INTO DITCH

Keller told Deputy Fishburn he swerved the car to the ditch to avoid hitting an oncoming car in his lane. Keller said the car was passing another.

Treated and released from St. Joseph Memorial Hospital Saturday were three Kubash youths, James, 19, Thomas, 16, and Douglas, 12, of 4465 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville.

Thomas Kubash was driving the car when it collided at Linco and Jerico roads, Lake township, with a car driven by Opal A. Kirby, 38, of 1041 Connell court, Benton Harbor, according to sheriff deputies. No summons was issued.

#### NEAR PAW PAW

PAW PAW — An Ann Arbor man was killed yesterday in a one-car crash just east of Paw Paw on I-94 about 11:55 a.m.

State police identified the victim as William Onasanya, 25,

1101 Olive street, Ann Arbor.

Onasanya becomes the 32nd traffic fatality in Van Buren county for 1968.

Police said Onasanya was a passenger in a car driven by Odoro Udewojievwwe, 27, 1502 Packard street, Ann Arbor. The car was westbound on the freeway when it left the road, rolled over several times, and came to rest in a grove of pine trees.

The driver and another passenger, Michael Lawton, 22, Ann Arbor, were treated and released from Paw Paw Lake View Community hospital, according to troopers.

Troopers said all three men were thrown out of the car as it was

rolling, and the victim is believed to have been hit by the vehicle.

Troopers said all three occupants of the car are Nigerian nationals attending the University of Michigan. No charges will be filed against the driver, police said.



**LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE:** The original Eaman school, at Eaman road and Maple lane in Hagar township, pictured here, has just received a bright coat of red paint. The building, first opened in 1876, thought it had seen its last school children two years ago when it was discontinued as a classroom. But two teachers at the Benton Harbor district school, Mrs. Clarence Hall and Miss Constance Irvin, this fall undertook a project of renovating the interior in order to use it for pre-

senting plays, for band and vocal classes and for an all purpose student center. Together with students they set about painting, paneling and sprucing the interior up, the school board contributed a new coat of paint to the outside, while a new ceiling will come in December. Principal Mrs. Mary Bueing, who was kept in the dark about the project, said afterwards "this just shows the results that can be achieved when everyone works together." (Staff photo)

### Andrews U. To Receive New Grant

Andrews university is among 700 privately supported colleges to receive unrestricted grants totaling \$1 million from the Sears Roebuck foundation.

Andrews will receive \$1,400 of the \$24,000 that has been allocated to 22 participating schools in Michigan, according to Jack Small, manager of the Sears store in Benton Harbor and local representative of the foundation.

The grants are unrestricted to allow the schools to use the funds according to their greatest needs.

In addition to the grant program, the foundation also will invest about \$900,000 in variety of scholarships and other education programs, bringing total expenditures for higher education to about \$1.9 million this year.

#### Walkout Is Off

CADILLAC (AP) — A teacher

walkout threatened for the Cadilac school system for today

has been canceled with the announcement of a tentative contract between the school system and the Michigan Education Association. No contract details were released pending a vote by the system's 500 teachers this week.

#### NEAR PAW PAW

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#### 32 Auto Deaths In Van Buren County In 1968

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The restaurant, however, is reported open for business. It had been closed for remodeling after a Labor Day fire.

Niles state police investigated the truck crash and said a collision between the truck and another vehicle sent the truck through the restaurant front on US-31 about a mile south of Berrien Springs. Police said the truck driven by Dan Clark, 25, Oscoda, Ind., struck a southbound auto operated by Herbert Mitchell, 45, Berrien Springs. Police said Mitchell was making a left turn at the time.

Police said Clark sustained a bruised elbow, while Mitchell was unharmed. Clark, received a summons for not having an operator's license on his person, according to police.

As to the restaurant, owners said there were no customers present at the time. Plans are to continue in business through the next remodeling, if possible.

Many schools in southwestern Michigan are observing American Education Week with special activities.

"America's a good thing going — its schools" is the theme for the observance that runs through Saturday. There also are daily themes: "Stimulate moral and spiritual values," "Strengthen the nation," "Aspire to quality teaching," "Provide equal opportunity," "Foster lifelong learning," "Promote economic prosperity," and "Strive for healthy personality development."

### Truck Hits Cafe—Just Remodeled

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The contractor put the finishing touches on remodeling work at Ravitch's R-Restaurant near

Ravitch's R-Restaurant near

about 3:30 p.m. Friday.

About an hour later, a pick-up truck crashed through the front, breaking a plate glass window and blocks causing a water main to break with resultant flooding, according to the owners.

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### AREA SCHOOLS

#### Education

#### Week Being Observed

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